Fleecers of Poor Foreigners Scared by Exposure in Evening World.

Barefaced Robbery of Bulgarians Going On-No Law to Punish Thieves.

By Martin Green.

mbly believing or fearing that iminigrants and the foreign born of hers in foreign exchange who do busto speak or write English, are ensaged in what looks like a clean-up. money until forced to do so by threats of or actual institution of civil action

Complaints of recent apparently legalized robbery by foreign exchange dealers are pauring in on The Evening World from persons who say that they did not know, until they bogsh to read the revelations in this pewspaper, that there was a standard rate of exchange which the legitimate bankers adhere to in their daily dealings. Most of these complaints come \$14. from persons who have sent money to Central or Eastern Europe during the past two weeks.

The holdness of the operations of those who thrive upon ignorance and

A reader of The Evening World managed to save up \$1:525. mads in a receipt issued by a new Reading the advertisement of York banker to a resident of Day- banker advising Bulgarians to send too. O. who, about ten days ago, money to their dear ones back in the the advertisement of the banker's ess, which proclaimed his abilify to relieve poor suffering relatives in Bulgaria. The Dayton man immedialely wrote to the banker and ed to his investing \$755 in 50,000 let. On the date of the transaction, the

legitimate' quotations on this money listed it at \$1.15. At that rate \$0,000

68.800 tel for his \$755 and still have 1.10. ade a legitimate profit.

er a little more than 20 per cent, en usual commission and postage. BULGARIAN SERVANT GIRL IS

ROBBED OF HER SAVINGS. The Evening World is in posses sion of a letter inclosing a receipt GET ALL THEY CAN, NOW mous business of 2,000 let to a servant

illogitimate profit, which is the profit he made by boosting the rate of exchange, amounted to about \$14.

the result of The Evening World's This servant girl speaks little Engbyvastigation into the exploitation of lish, reads no English at all, and was recommended to the banker by a friend. Of her \$30, which she spent friend. Of her \$30, which she spent the complaint and makes a settlement. The complainant signs a stole \$14, or almost the total of her savings for two months. The girl's ing obtained his money, suffers a comployer, knowing she had sent money abroad, questioned her and mentary evidence. Now York will end the fleecing of the six mosths in saving, the banker poor and ignorant under the cloak of stole \$14, or almost the total of her legitimate business, dealers and bro- savings for two months. The girl's these exclusively with persons unable sent the record of the transaction to The Evening World.

Had a burglar or a highwaymar appointed in their efforts to ob- stolen \$14 from this ignorant girl, and taln permission from the State Bank- he was known and could be pointed ing Department to sell 250 Soviet out to the police, he could be arrested, rembles for a dollar, institutions under the jurisdiction of the State De-she been cheated of the money by partment are gouging on other ex-the short-change method, and knew change, in addition to continuing their who cheated her, the guilty person old practice of refusing to return could be arrested, tried and sent to

She knows the man who swindled her through the sale of foreign exchange, but The Evening World is informed that she has no redress except through a civil action. That involves employing a lawyer, and after a long delay, due to correspondence between the lawyer and the banker, the filing of a suit in a Municipal Court for the recovery of

This method wil probably be followed by the girl's employer: PLAIN GRAND LARCENY: NO

RECOURSE IN LAW. A resident of Harlem has furnished credulity is next to paralyzing in its The Evening World with the records effect upon persons who learn of them of a transaction which ought to spell for the first time. The chief sut- grand larceny. This man is ignorant ferers just now appear to be persons of the English language, but he is in ling money to Bulgaria or Rou- a small business, dealing exclusively with his countrymen and he had

old country for Christmas, he dug



sign exchange banker who dealt with made his way to the foreign exchange he Dayton man had been honest he shark. On that day the quotation on ould have given him approximately Bulgarian let in legitimate banks was

The banker-or his agent-made Instead, he charged a price which quick clean-up. Believing in even Hughes Heads It, and Hoover, etted him an excess profit of \$190, number transactions, he sold his credulous customer 100,000 let for his transaction involving \$755. Besides \$1,525. Now, if the resident of Har his logitimate ptofit he charged the lem had gone to a legitimate bank on that day he could have got 100,000

ing the sale by a New York fore'gn exchange banker who does an enormous business of 3,000 iel to a servant girl who had sent six months' savings, amounting to 500, to her mother in Bulgaria. On the day of the transaction, Bulgarian lei were selling at \$1.13. She should have received from the banker 4,470 iel for her 450.

The banker gave her 3,150 iel. His illegitimate profit, which is the profit.

Even though original prosecution should be undertaken in eases of this kind experience has shown that the banker or broker always escapes—or at least that has been the experience thus far. As soon as criminal action is taken a lawyer employed by the banker hunts up the person making the complaint and makes a set-

and Mrs. W. B. Pruitt of this sity dis-plays evidence of robust health. The consecutive miles at Cincinnati in 1874. child is kept wrapped in cotton and and once held the ten-mile pedestrian takes nourishment regularly.

let were worth only toss tr the for- his \$1,525 out or a savingy bank and [HERE'S THE CABINET MARION GOSSIPS PICK FOR HARDING

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MARBON. O., Dec. 30 (Copyright, 1920. (Enited Press).—The Cabinet The Fire Marshal and police are investigating the blaze, which, they say, was of suspicious origin. Hulgarian jel for \$1,116. The upshot of the trametion, as it occurred, is that the foreign exchange chark sold him \$1,119 worth of foreign exchange for \$1,525, and the profit of the shark learned here to-day. It is as follows: Secretary of State-Charles E

Hughes, New York. Secretary of Tressury-Charles G. Dawes, Illinois Secretary of War-A. T. Hert, Ken-

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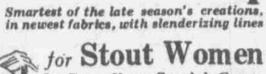
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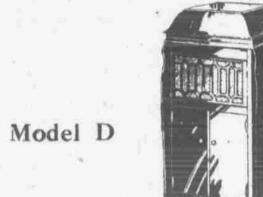
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